The Lancaster Intelligencer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HOLIDAYS AT JOHN WANAMAKER'S,

CHESTNUT, THIRTEENTH AND MARKET STREETS,

AND CITY HALL SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA.

THE HOLIDAYS.

There is nowhere in Philadelphia so varied a collection of rich goods as here—such as fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters lovers, look for trade carries off the best things.

JOHN WANAMAKER. a little later.

There is an end even of Gifts. Our collection is large enough and rich enough, one would suppose, even for a less frugal city than Philadelphia. These goods are are now at the height of their glory. The cholcest of them are here; others will come of course; but the cholcest are going.

here; others will change the choicest are going.

What is equally to the purpose, buyers are now about as many as can be comfortably served, and the throng will be denser every fair day till Christmas.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

TOLLET FURNISHING. 1 Sachets, tidies, lamp-shades, pin-cushions, boxes, in satin and plush, embroidered and painted. JOHN WANAMAKER. First circle, southwest from the centre.

LACES.
Duchesse vest with Point metallions, \$50; the same may be seen elsewhere at \$70.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Nine counters, southwest from the centre.

CLOCKS.

\$1.35 to \$150.00, all guaranteed.
JOHN WANAMAKER.

City-hall square entrance.

TOYS.
New room, new toys.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, west of the Clestnut street en-

BOOKS.

A catalogue of books may be had at the book counter. We want-very reader to have it. The list of children's holiday books is especially complete,

JOHN WANAMAKER, Second counter, northeast from the centre

ADIES' ULSTERS.

There are two general styles, one closed at the back, the other open; the latter is known as coachman's style. In detail of trimming there is great variety though there is also marked simplicity. Great variety in cloths too. \$6,50 to \$5.

Cloaks, foreign and home-made. Our collection is unprecedented, whether you regard variety, quantity or value. A lady who buys a cloak of any sort in Philadelphia without looking these over misses the best assortment, perhaps, in the whole country. \$5.50 to \$250.

JOHN WANAMAKEE.

MISSES' COATS.

Misses' coats in more than 70 cloths, shapes and decoration beyond counting. havelocks in cloths. Sizes 6 to 16. JOHN WANAMAKER. Southwest corner of the building.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

We have the best goods the world affords, and the next best, and the next, and so on. There is no place anywhere, where you can see so large a collection of the different grades of goods, all passing for what they are, and nothing for what it is not, cotton for cotton, mixed for mixed, wool for wool, silk tor silk.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Outer circle, Chestnut street, entrance to Thirteenth street entrance.

EMBROIDERIES.

New Embroideries are already in. Our stock is now in the condition you expect to find it in at New Year's, i, c, the spring novel-Third circle, southwest from the centre.

CARPETS.

The cholcest laxurious carpets; the most substantial carpets; the lowest prices; punctual service.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Market street front, up stairs.

SILKS.

Evening silks in the Arcade, cast side. The same and many other patterns are within.
JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, southeast from the centre

EMBROIDERIES.

Our next spring's novelties in embroideries are just now received; they usually come at New Year's.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next outer circle, southwest from the centre.

ACES.
Laces change daily. Our sales are large, our variety always large, and but little of any one sort. Compare prices. A quarter below the market is not uncommon.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nine counters, southwest from the centre.

WRAPS, &c.
Such a stock of foreign cloaks as Phita-delphia has not before seen, \$10 to \$250; shawls near by; dresses up stairs.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southeast corner of the building.

FURS.

Furs of all sorts are going fast. They went fast last year and advanced in price as the season advanced. They are going up again. We shall not raise prices till we have to buy. Expect to find here whatever you want, from a bit of trimming up.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Thirteenth street entrance.

COATS AND ULSTERS FOR CHILDREN. COATS AND ULSTERS FOR CHILDREN.
Not so great variety as for laties; but
much larger than anywhere else here.
Coats, 2 to 6 years; in thirty different materials, drab, blue and brown cords with fleecy
black; collar and cuffs of plush; also in ten
camel's hair cloth, trimmed with seal-cloth.
Coats, 4 to 16 years; in thirty cloths, trimmed with plain stitching, plush, seal cloth,
chinchilla fur and velvet, \$2 to \$16.
Listerettes, 6 to 16 years; in five cloths, with chinchilla fur and velvet, \$2.10 \$16. Ulsterettes, 6 to 16 years; in five cloths, with seal cloth collar and cuffs. Ulsters, 6 to 16 years; in eight cloths, trim-med with plush stitching, hood and plush. Havelocks, 4 to 16 years; two styles, JOHN WANAMAKER.

DOYS' CLOTHING.
Our trade is just what it ought to be for the facilities and advantages we enjoy.
JOHN WANAMAK ER.
East of central aisle, near Market street.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE.
Tackloong preclain, plates only, for din-ner or dessert, five patterns, \$25 to \$30 per ner or dessert, five patterns, \$25 to \$30 per dozen.
Haviland dinner sets: Camille pattern, \$140; elsewhere, \$200. Tressed, \$140; elsewhere, \$200. Tressed with Moresque border and decoration of grasses and butterfiles, \$225; elsewhere, \$275. The latter is in the Accade, Chestnut street entrance, to-day.
Table grassware, English, Strawberry-diamond cut; every article required for the table useful or ornamenial.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

TALUSH HAND-BAGS. And a great variety of other kinds. Also pocket books, embroidered leather card cases, cigar cases, and everything in leather goods. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle northwest from centre.
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets
and City Hall square.

A LFRED WRIGHT'S PERFUMES. A LFRED WRIGHT'S PERFUMES.

A HIS Mary Stuart is probably the most lasting of all the agreeable perfumes; none of the foreign ones approach it. It is very rich, strong and full of life; it is agreeable to more persons, probably, than any other perfume, Wild Olive is next in popularity; this also is singularly powerful and lasting. White Rose is delicate and lasting.

We keep the preferred odors of all the first-class perfumers, such as Lubin, Bailey, Atkinson and Coudray; but of Alfred Wright's we keep all.

keep all.
Bring an unperfumed handkerchief; and you shall have a sample of any odor you wish.
JOHN WANAMAKER. First circle, northwest from the center, COLORED DRESS GOODS.

The following, just received, are away down in prices: French Camel's hair, 47 inch, \$9.75 and .85; French cheviot suiting, silk and wool, 45 inch, \$9.75; French foule, all wool, 28

inch, \$9.28.
By looking out for such opportunities a lady may often save halt.
JOHN WANAMAKER.
Nine counters, Thirteenth street entrance.

DLACK GOODS.

A lady wanting any of the following will be obliged for the mention of them; Silk and wood 'satin de Lyon, S5 cents; silk faced velours, \$1; momie cloth, 75 cents; damasse drap d'ete, \$1,50; damasse cashmere, \$1.25.

All the prices except the first are probably below the cost of manufacture, and even the first may be. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next outer circle, southwest from the center PRIMMING FOR DRESSES AND CLOAKS. Our trade requires the largest and freshest stock of these goods, fringes, passementeric or-naments, girdles, tassets, spikes, rings, balls, buttons. We have novetties not to be found

JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, northwest from the center

SHAWLS, &c. gentlemen's dressing gowns and smoking jackets in the same case. More are within, JOHN WANAMAKER, East of the Chestant street entrance,

P Our work-room is fall of preparation, so, tull that we cannot crowd it faster. We have ready, also, a large stock of fluished garments, ready, also, a large stock of fluished garments, for and for line!

We have sacques and dolmans in scalskin dyed in London—we have none but London-dyed scal. We have them in great numbers, and, of course, in all sizes including extremes. Prices, from \$125 to \$250.

London controls the scal market of the world. There have been two advances in price stace our furs were bought. We shall not advance till we lave to buy again; we have not advanced at all, as yet.

not advance till we have to buy again; we have not advanced at all, as yet.

We have, at \$165, seal sacques such as you will look in vain for elsewhere at the price.

Fur linest circulars and dolmans in very great variery. We use mostly Satin de Lyon, gros-grain, armure and brocade silk and Sicilienne; for mourning, Henrietta and Drap d'Ete. The latter are made to order only.

We have everything worth having in sets, trimmings, robes, gloves, caps and the thousand-and-one little things that are kept in the connelects tists. completest lists,

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Thirteenth street entrance.

KIRTS.
Felt, all colors and variety of styles, 50c to \$4.25; flannel, black, blue, gray, brown and scarlet, \$2.50 to \$5.75; satin, black, \$4.75 to \$10.50; satin, blue, scarlet, brown and black, \$12.50 to \$30; Italian cloth, black, \$1.25 to \$5. The variety is very great.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Southwest corner of the building.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

Bine chinchilla sack, velvet collar and detachable cape, lined with Farmer's satin, horn buttons, \$6.50. Is there another such coat for \$6.50? We have sold hundreds of them.

Brown-red-and-old-gold diagonal ulsterette soft wool lining, steeves lined with a durable, silk-straped fabric, horn buttons, \$8.50.

These are but but specimens of many. If they seem inviting, others may be more so, see them.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Central aisle, next to the outer circle, Market street side.

DIBBONS AND MILLINERY.

Ribbons and Millinery, you know, we have much more of than any other house.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

North of Thirteenth street entrance.

A very great variety of the finest linens, a very great variety of staple linens, and the lowest prices in Philadelphia.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, City Hall Square entra

INEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

A New goods just received from abroad, We have, without doubt, the richest and fullest stock on this side of the Atlantic. We buy from makers, direct, know the quality of our linen beyond question, and keep below the market besides.

LOUN WANAMAKER JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second circle, southwest from the centre.

STER HANDKERCHIEFS.
The very finest English and French hand-kerchiefs and Mufflers; handkerchiefs \$1.25 to \$2.50; mufflers, \$1.50 to \$1.50. Elsewhere they are sold for a quarter more, at least,
JOHN WANAMAKER. Second circle, southwest from the centre.

UNDERWEAR.
Every individual article of Merino or sitk Underwear that we buy we examine to see whether the buttons are sewed on securely and whether the scams are right and properly tastened. If anything is wrong, back the garment cases to the paker or we right it at his ment goes to the maker, or we right it at his expense. expense.
Such has been our practice for a year and

half. Its there another merchant hij Philadel-phia who does the rame, or who watches the interests of his customers in any similar way? Defects may escape us, neverthless. You do us a favor, if you bring back the least imperfection to be made good.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Outer circle, Thirteenth street entrance.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Our assortment of all muslin undergarments is as full as at any time of the year; and when the demand for such is not generally strong we are often able to buy at unusual advantage. We have very nearly the same goods the year round; but prices vary more or less. Now, for example, probably, there is not to be found in this city of in New York muslin undergarments could to our regular stock except. dergarments equal to our regular stock except at higher prices. We know of no exception Southwest corner of the building.

RUBBER OVERGARMENTS, Do you know, many are not of Rubber at all, and are not waterproof? We sell as many as all Philadelphia besides; real articles only; and guarantee them.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Central alsie, near Market street entrance.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market Streets, And City Hall Square, Philadelphia.

MARBLE WORKS.

WM. P. FRAILEY'S MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS 758 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES GARDEN STATUARY, CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.

TINWARE, &C.

Brick Set and Portable HEATERS and RANGES

40 EAST KING STREET.

MEDICAL.

HOSTETTER'S

There is no civilized nation in the Western Hemisphere in which the utility of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a tonic, corrective and anti-bilious medicine, is not known and appreciated. While it is a medicine for all seasons and all climates, it is especially suited to the complaints generated by the weather, being the purest and best vegetable stimulant in the world.

For sale by all Denseits and Dealers to

KIDNEY WORT.

LIVER COMPLAINTS. CONSTIPATION AND PILES.

Dr. R. H. Clark, South Hero, Vt., says, "In cases of Kidney Troubles it has acted like a charm. It has cured many very bad cases of Piles, and has never affect to act efficiently. Nelson Fairch. of St. Albans, Vt., says, "It is of priceled value, After sixteen years of great suffering from Piles and Co-liveness it completely cancel me." it completely care-time."

C. S. Hogalon, of Berkshire, says, "One package has done wonders for me in complete-ly curing a severe Laver and Kidney Com

IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM IT HAS WONDERFUL

POWER. Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and

Because it cleanses the system of the poison ous humors that develop in Kidney and Uri-nary Diseases, Billoosness, Janudice. Consti-pation, Piles, or in Rheimatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders and Female Complaints.

#2" It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, in #2-tin cans, one package of which makes six #6" quarts of medicine. #5 Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated ## readily prepare it. It acts with equal

ho efficiency in either form. GET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, 81. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Prop's, Burlington, Vt. (Will send the dry post-paid.)

LOCHER'S

A Pleasant, Safe, Speedy and Sure Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Asfinna, Indu-enza, Soreness of the Throat and Chest, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Spit-ting of Blood, Inflammation of the Lungs, and all Diseases of the Chest and Air Passages.

This valuable preparation combines ail the medicinal virtues of those articles which long experience has proved to possess the most safe and efficient qualities for the cure of all kinds of Lung Diseases. Price 25 cents. Pre-pared only and sold by

CHAS. A. LOCHER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST NO. 9 EAST KING STREET, old-fid

Holiday goods

HULL'S DRUG STORE PURE BOHEMIAN TOLLET SETS,
RICHLY CUT AND ENGRAVED

COLOGNE BOTTLES. Large Variety of Elegant ODOR CASES and STANDS, PERFUMERY BOXES, &c.

Also an Extensive Assortment of Toilet and Fancy Articles,

BRUSHES, COMBS and MIRROR TOLLET SETS.

PERFUMERY. And a variety of other goods suitable for Presents of which my Stock is larger than ever before.

G. W. HULL,

No. 15 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

INVALIDS TAKE NOTICE.

NEARLY 3,000 PERSONS

have placed themselves under my charge dur-ing the last three years in Reading and this city. One-half of them at least were called in-curables. Chronic cases of Dyspepsia, Con-sumption. Rheamatism, and other affictions. Nearly all reported the same story, viz: I have tried many doctors and quack medicines, and all in vain. I am discouraged. While enring the sick in these two cities over 1,500 deaths have sick in these two cities over 1,500 deaths have occurred in other physicians' practice, and not a halt-dozen in mine. Won't you in person (at my offices) or by letter investigate my remarkable cures. Men and women, sick for years, were under my practice in a few days or weeks cured. Send or call and get a 12-page pamphlet (free), containing the names of people thus rapidly restored to health here in Lancaster. All cured by placing my inexpensive medicines on the outside of the body. No poisons used and no drugs, syraps, pills, powders, bitters, or other such yile stuffs placed in the stomach. Consultations and Examinations Free at my offices. Hundreds have been cared of Catarrh for 50 cents. Cure Quick for Catarrh sent to any a ldress in the United States for 50 cents.

DR. C. A. GREENE, (32 Years Experience), No. 236 NORTH QUEEN STREET, Lancaster, Pa.

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER **INVIGORATOR**

Only Vegetable Compound that acts directly upon the Liver, and cures Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache. It assists digestion, strengthens the system, regulates the bowels, purifies the blood. A Book sent free. Dr. SANFORD, 162 Broadway, N. Y. For sale by all Druggists, oH*-Iveod&altcow

Lancaster Intelligencer.

Bottlesboy's Conversion.

A Christmas Story.

For Young People and Old.

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 23, 1880.

CELEBRATED

After a night of snow and sleet and bitter cold, some rays of sunshine had straggled into Little Fifth avenue that Christmas morning, and fallen, like pitying smiles, upon the slush and dirt that lay there in great frozen heaps. A dreary-looking place this narrow alley was indeed in spite of the name that had been given it years ago by a fanny old shoemaker who used to keep a mite of a shop on one of its corners, for it was crowded with the very poorest of people, living in small wooden houses, so old and shaky that more than half of them were propped with strong logs to prevent them tumbling to the ground, and all of them were patched both outside and in with odd pieces of board and tin and oil cloth and carpet, which For sale by all Druggists and Dealers to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanae for 1881. dl-lydcod&lyw

made them look somewhat like houses built of card. Many of the window-panes were more or less broken, and rags and paper and various other things were stuffed in the holes to keep out the wind and cold, a battered saucepan even doing duty in one place from which the pane had entirely disappeared, its handle pointing, like a long finger, out into the dingy alley, at nothing in particular; and the saucepan itself was wrapped in an old apron, in an endeavor to make it fit, which, it being round, and the hole square, was a rather difficult thing to do. And yet a dear little girl, as beautiful as

any little girl who lives in a fine house with all the comforts about her that money can buy, lived in one of these wretched houses in Little Fifth avenue-the very one, in fact, out of the window of which the handle of the saucepan was sticking—as we sometimes find a lovely flower growing in some gloomy spot where nothing else of beauty is to be seen; and on this Christmas morning of which I write, she jerked the saucepan from the window, put her head, bright with golden curls, through the opening, and cheerily called, "Merry Christmas, Bottlesboy," to a boy who was going by—a boy twelve or thiron the payement as he walked; a stiff felt

teen years of age, wearing shoes entirely too large for him, that went clatter elatter hat that some policeman had thrown away, and which, if it had not rested on his shoulders, would have rested on his nose; a faded worsted jacket that nearly reached his knees, and a pair of trousers so short that his coarse woolen stockings (one blue and the other gray) were plainly to be seen, and who was swearing at a

the fair-haired child, in a sweet voice. Bettlesboy stopped, turned a shrewd, frowning, but not bad, old-young face up to the window. "Merry granny's night-

"The only Santy Claws that come there," replied the boy, with an ellish grin, "was Pop, an' he was good an' drunk, an' fell in the door with a lot of bottles, an' smashed half of 'em; an' then I felt his

claws, I did, though I wasn't a doin' nothin', I wasn't. Look here," and he pointed to three long scratches on his right check. "O Bottlesboy ! I'm so sorry," said the little girl, the tears springing to her eyes. "No wonder Santy Claus didn't go there he was afraid. But just you wait a mickly return with with a stick of peppermint candy, which she smilingly held out to him. "Take it," she said; "I've got

ninnte;" and she left the window, to another; Santy Claus put them in my stocking last night; and O, Bottlesboy! don't you think he found out somehow before he came that I hadn't a single nice stocking to hang up, and so he brought me a brand-new pair, and hung them up himself, and there they were this morn-ing, and I was so s'prised. Blue and white stripes, and full of a doll and a orange and a apple and a cake and two sticks of candy. Wasn't he good? but why don't you take this peppermint?"
"I don't want it," said Bottlesboy, rude-

y. "I don't like pep'mint anyhow. Miss Sloven's young un's allus got a sick of it, an' I hates 'em both. An' Santy Claws be blowed, an' all this Chrissmuss stuff along him. Wot good is it, I'd like ter know? You've got some things to make you jolly for a little while; but, to make up for 'em your mother or brother'll have to go with-

"Don't tell her that, Bottlesboy; please lon't tell her that," interrupted a gentle voice near by, and the boy turned to meet the kindly brown eyes of Miss Peachbloom, the teacher of the "Cricket Mission School," which was only a few blocks away. She looked as pretty as ever, though the rude wind had nipped her nose and cheeks, and she carried on one arm a large basket filled with brown paper parcels, and on the other a book-satchel

rammed with little bright-covered books. "Merry Chrismas, Prettyone" (it was thus the neighbors had named the child). she said to the little girl as she handed her one of the books. "Tell your mam-ma I shall call on her in a moment or two." And as Prettyone, clasping her new treasure to her breast with one hand, replaced the saucepan in the hole in the window with the other, and disappeared to deliver her message, the youngteacher turned again to Bottlesboy, who was clattering off, his dog at his heels. "And so you don't believe in Christmas?" she said.

"No; I don't," he replied, quickly as he faced her again. "It's all stuff and nonan' don't you make no mistake."

'stuff and nonsense,' Bottleboy?" persisted the young lady. "I call you Bottles a nickname given you because your father | could scarcely wait for morning to come,

said the boy, sullenly. "It's a good enough name for any feller that's got a runaway mother, an' a behaviorate of the said that so the beautiful and make up. At the blessed Christmastime many who have parted in anger come together in friendliness again, Miss."

Miss Peachbloom left her gift. runaway mother, an' a baby sister wot went with her, an' a pop that gets drunk reg'lar three times a week ever sense. An' of the good that results from a belief in if you wants ter know wy pop says Chriss- Christmas, Bottlesboy," she said. muss is a humbug, I'll tell you, though it ain't no bizness of yourn. He says lots of fight agin 'fore ter-morrer,' said Bottles folks fool away their money for things boy, aiming a kick at his dog, and then wot's no use to 'em, an' there's a passel of thinking better of it, fortunately for that lies tole to young uns wot can learn ter lie fast enough by theirselves, and them preachers fixes up their churches with flowers an' greens, and gets people a Chrissmussing wot had better be to work." "But, Bottlesboy," said Miss Peach-bloom, carnestly, "think whose birthday it is. Surely the whole world should them crimnil loryers down to their Tombs celebrate it with joy and gladness."

that neither," answered the boy, defiantly. had a softened light in them.

all sorts of capers with wooden images - sang in a loud, sweet voice when he saw wot softies they must be-used to have the dear young girl comingthis werry day for a holiday. Pop works Chrissmuss same's any other day, an' the more bottles he gits out of the servant gals for nex ter nothin, the merrier it'll be for him. He's home this mornin' cause he was on a tear lass night, but he' goin' this afternoon, an' I'm goin with

"Bottlesboy," said Miss Peachbloom suddenly, "this basket is very heavy, wish you'd earry it for me." "Ware you goin?" asked the boy.
"Only through the alley, and I'll pay

ou for your trouble." "How much ?" asked Bottlesboy. . "Well, it will take us about three hours to make our calls. Will thirty cents

" Make it forty, 'cause it's Chrissmuss,' said the boy, slyly.
"I thought you didn't believe in Christ nas," said the teacher, with a smile, as

And running up the stoop of the house before which they had been talking-the saucepan house it was—the door was quickly opened by the blue eyed child, and the visitor was greeted with "A merry Christmas, and God bless you!" as she entered a room where sat a pale woman in a cushioned rocking chair, beside a table on which stood a tiny white

vase, holding a bunch of lilies of the "God bless you, and a merry Christmas to you," said the sick woman; "and a thousand thanks for these beautiful flowers. They brightened the whole room this blessed Christmas morning, and made me think of the dear Saviour who so loved the lillies, and who was born on Christmas day. And with the memory of all His suffering it seemed as though my pain passed away and Hope though my pain passed away and Hope said the boy, gloomily. "It don't giv' me came back to tell me I should soon be well back my mother and little sister wot cut and strong again."

"And I've got lots of nice things from Santa Claus, dear Miss Peachbloom," said Prettyone, dancing about the room and clapping her hands gayly as the teacher teen years old to-morrow, and his boss gave him two dollars, and his wages are raised; and oh! isn't Christmas day just ."You see what a belief in Christmas has done there?" said Miss Peachbloom

to Bottlesboy, when they reached the side-"Oh! she's sick an' weak in her head for bones in the rubbish heaps on either gids. "Merry Christmas, Bottlesboy," called two dollars for that Santa Clawstrash she got in her stockin'. Ketch me a doin' that! No, ma'am! Wen I gits money I

spends it on myself." Miss Peachbloom opened the street ing her blue eyes very wide; "you can't mean it. Didn't Santy Claus come to your house last night?" it. A Christmas-wreath or two hung on the wall, the tins and dishes on the shelves shone again, and the broken window-panes were hidden by Christmes pictures cut

> The same to you all," said Miss glad I am to see everything and every one

ooking so nice." "Yes, Miss; thank you Miss. I diss," said the mother. "And there's a turkey," whispered the biggest girl. "And a minth pic," lisped the smallest; and they bung foully "William Samuel," "William Samuel!" Why, that's wot

around the young girl until she was forced o break away and fice, followed by clamorings for kisses to the very street.

like a house afire."

turkey and pie is cat, an' so'll all the night. And oh! my dear lad, hav'nt you kids an' the dishes an' everythin', an' any welcome for me?" Sloven he'll be jawin' away same's ever.

"Let's hope not," said patient Miss
Peachbloom. "But even if things do go back to the old way—which I pray they will not,—is not the fact that the poor creatures have had one day of comfort and the subbed, "I do believe in it, I do believe in it, I do believe in it, I do believe in it. rest (a merry Christmas) something to be believe in it." And then, leaving Miss

luctantly.

tled about, humming a Christmas song. to Miss Peachbloom's inquiring look. 'He quarreled with father six months ago, you know; 'bout somebody's age it was; what a ridiculous thing to quarrel about; but I notice people mostly do quarrel about ridiculous things; and he swore never to cross our threshhold again, and father-for though father is hasty he's right forgiving-felt awfully about it : sense. I've heard pop say so a hundred times, and pop's no slouch wen he ain't John; and be could scarcely sleep nights drunk; you bet. He knows wot's wot, an' don't you make no mistake." for thinking of it. But the very first thing I heard this morning, after the milk-"But why does your father think it's all man, was a loud knock at the door, and a "Merry Christmas, brother;" and I opened it in a hurry, and there stood Uncle John. He got to thinking bout the times boy because I've never heard you called John. He got to thinking bout the times manufactured in this country from the French anything else," she continued, "though I when he and his father used to hang up formula, and is the genuine. For sale by suppose that is not your real name-only their stockings together, he said, and he

unfortunate animal. "God torbid!" exclaimed the teacher. "I don't believe they will; but, if they should, they will have bad one day at least

"Pop says 'taint no such thing bout the frown had left his face, and his eyes HAGES all of our own well known make "He says-and Pop's head's level wen the | And so they went through Little Fifth

of brotherly love and peace."

rum's out of it-that them Pagans wot Avenue, finding everywhere-in the shanty you was a-talkin' 'bout yourself the day where lived, all alone, the old negro, bent I come to the Cricket school, wot cuts up almost double with rheumatism, and who

in the garret where the poor Irish family

them of the "ould country," and promised them happiness and prosperity in the new, when, with her help, in the spring, they should settle in the West; in the basement where the German children shouted "Kriss Kringle ist hier gewsen," and the stout, broad-faced grandmother insisted that the callers should take some of her crisp cookies as a slight return for the aprons and books they brought; in the she handed him the basket. "Forty cents for yourself and a mutton chop for your dog. Poor fellow, he looks as though he mas green in it, which didn't prevent them crowded room where many Italians dwelt, from snatching the old hat from Bottlesboy's head, with much screaming and chattering, and trying it on in turn, nearly smothering themselves thereby; in the neatly papered and neatly-furnished apartments of the English family, where he juveniles, eight in number, were sniffing with delight the spicy smell of a plum-pudding boiling like mad in an enor-

> how poor the place, they found the spirit of merry Christmas-time.
> "An now, Bottlesboy," asked the pretty teacher, when, the round ended, and Junk, the dog, had swallowed in one gulp his mutton-chop, they stood before hi own door, "do you not think, from what you have seen in this poor place, that the world is better-much better-for believ ing in Christmas day?"

mons iron pot; everywhere, no matter

"All the same, it don't do me no good, so mad. So she cuts an' runs; we ain't laid sundry parcels from the basket on neither. She was a pooty little gal. Guess the table. "And Brother Bob, he's sixes-tab-lish-ment, they don't.

"Why, Bottlesboy, I'm going there my self," said Miss Peachbloom, with a pleas-

boy as he took the money; "an' if he does, it's a awful looking place—bad's Miss Sloven's wen 'taint Chrissmuss."

door of the house, passed into the narrow boy, with a smile that improved his face wonderfully. "But, come along, sence you've a mind to try." And he led the where he pushed open the door of the to greet her, and a man, with an honest, back room, saying, "Pop, here's Miss her "Good day." The room was as neat as hands and soap and water could make sentence, but remained looking about him. dumb with astonishment.

could be made. A Christmas vine ran around the walls; "Merry Christmas," in big red and gilt letters, greeted from picture papers. "Merry Christmas," in big red and gilt letters, greeted him from over the mantel; the kettle danced to its own singing on the danced to its own singing on the stove; some big potatoes bobbed Peachbloom, heartily, as she poured ap- up and down in a big saucepan, as though ples and oranges into the upheld aprons of it were the jolliest thing in the world to the little ones; "and I can't tell you how be in boiling water; something of the poultry kind was baking in the oven; the cupboard-door stood open, revealing a store of new crockery and catables; a fur cap, a couldn't go without fixing up a little on five bladed knife, and a woolen comforter Thristmas day, of all days in the year, lay on the table, and from each of them dangled a card on which was written,

"William Samuel!" Wby, that's wot my mother used ter call me," said the boy. And at the sound of his voice a woman flew out of the bedroom-a wee "Well, I'm blowes," said flottlesboy, as they went on, "if that Miss Sloven her tiny hand, toddling after her,—and ain't allus bin ther dirtiest and laziest clasped him in her arms. "I couldn't woman in ther alley ever since she come stay away any longer," she cried. "I've here, 'most a year ago, an' her young uns | bia a workin', washin' an' ironin', in Caliwas ther dirtiest young was I ever see, an' forny-earnin' lots of money too, spite of her husband never fines his dinner ready them Chinecsers; but, when Christmas wen he comes from work, an' they rows time came round for the second time, I couldn't stand it any longer, an' I sold "Then you see what a belief in Christ- my tubs an' things, took my savin's out mas day has done for them," said Miss the bank, an' here I am. An' your father Peachbloom, gently.

"Oh! she'll be dirty agin soon's ther he's promised to take the pledge this werry he's promised to take the pledge this werry

thankful for ?"

"S'pose so," admitted Bottlesboy, rehis mother, he ran down stairs and out into the street, intent on reaching the In the third place they visited, two very corner store before it closed, there old men sat beside the glowing stove snok-ing their pipes and clasping each other's hands, while a middle aged woman bus-shouted "Merry Christmas" so loudly that it was heard from one end of Little Fifth "It's Uncle John," she said in answer avenue to the other; and away went the saucepan from Prettyone's window, and out came Prettyone's head again.

tlesboy?" she asked. " ' Merry Christmas,' I said, and meant it too," said he, stopping a moment.
"I'm sorry, but I've eaten the stick of candy," began the little girl.
"I ain't," said Bottlesboy. "I'll Luy
you another."

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"For Christ was born on Christmas-day, On Christmas-Jay, on Christmas-day; For Christ was born on Christmas-day, On Christmas-day in the morning;"

were getting over the fever, and still suf-fering from home sickness, but who were gazing with adoring eyes at a pic-ture (a Christmas gift) of "Mary, mother, meek and mild," holding her babe upon her knee, and whose thin faces grew glad as the brown-eyed teacher spoke to

an' run 'most two years ago, 'cause Pop did haul her round so; an' he hurt the baby that day too. That's wot made Mom laid a eye on her sence, nor on little May Pop's bin sorry often enough. An' nobody comes a Chrissmussing to our nobby

ant little laugh; "and here's your forty "Pop won't let you in, I bet," said the

"Perhaps I can help you make it neat," interesting book of travels for your father -you know you told me he was fond of

"That's more than I am," said Bottles way to the second story of the house, sentence, but remained looking about him, The room was as neat and cheery as it

" 'Merry Christmas,' did you say, Bot-

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